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Banyan campaign nears completion



POWERS WILL JUDGE—These six candidates for the title of Banyanite Ball Queen. Ruth Schipper, Lorraine Russell, Cherie Marell, Elaine Evans, Joan Pearson, and Ann Memmott were chosen out of a group of 23 contestants. The photos of the six girls will be sent to John Powers.

Banyan editorial . . .

Banyan policies published as Feb. 10 deadline is enacted

by Tom Lyman
Dean Lloyd and a staff of faculty advisors met recently with members of the Banyan staff to discuss and form policies of the 1950 Banyan.

Besides the major premise there were four other points decided upon as major campaign points in the closing days of the sales campaign. (1) There will be no overprinting of the Banyan this year, which means that there will be no extra Banyans to be sold after May 15, when the Banyan is delivered. (2) It is certain that the Banyan will be out by May 15. (3) This year's Banyan is representative of the largest and finest student body in the history of the University. (4) There are to be more pictures than ever before.

One of the main selling points of the Banyan is the guarantee of the staff and the faculty that it will be out by May 15. The following is a quotation by Keith Orme, business manager of the Banyan. "THE BANYAN WILL COME OUT BY MAY 15. So far the schedule of publication has been maintained by the editor and her staff, and in spite of all odds, THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE MAINTAINED."

When a deadline is announced, there are always people who either didn't hear or paid no attention to the announcements. Then when they miss the boat, they are in the same category as those unfortunate described in the Bible who "have procrastinated their repentance until the end" . . . "and there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." After the Banyan is delivered on May 15, we wager that there will be more students who will have procrastinated their subscription to it, and will feel left out.

The above quotation is just a sample of what will be the problem shortly after the Banyan comes out. Many people have the mistaken impression that the Banyan will wait for them. However in order to keep to their promised schedule, the or-

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Honor council sets briefing week

Brigham Young University's initial Honor Education Week began Tuesday to indoctrinate the principles of the honor system to all students registered here.

The newly established week with "Honor is your business" as the theme, will continue until Wednesday and is being sponsored by the Honor Council under the direction of Ted Marshall, chairman of the Honor Education Committee.

Purpose of the honor educational program is to promote and indoctrinate the principles of the recently established honor system to every student here.

Approximately 25 students have been selected to visit and lecture in nearly 100 classes during the educational week. The adopted classroom lecture will present a short historical review of the Honor System adoption at this university, and they will explain some of the principles and the philosophy of the program.

The adopted classroom lecture program will contact about 5100 students—figuring that some will be contacted more than once and allowing that others will not be contacted at all.

By devoting an entire week to the honor education cause, the honor council hopes that it may arouse a greater student interest in the newly planned system.

from all parts of the world.

After a successful series of concerts for which he won acclaim of the critics, World War II broke out. Mr. Uninsky returned to his adopted homeland to join the French Army. Serving in Spain, he was captured by the Nazis, but was able to escape and return to Paris, only to find the city in the hands of the Germans. After traveling six hundred miles on foot and bicycle, he eventually obtained permission to sail for South America.

Russian pianist to appear on Community Series

Alexander Uninsky, internationally famous Russian pianist, will play in Provo as an offering on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

Since his American debut recital in Carnegie Hall in 1942, Mr. Uninsky has achieved great popularity as a concert artist. He has won acclaim on tour in the United States and Europe, and has had repeated re-engagements with outstanding American concert or-

chestras.

Born in Russia, Mr. Uninsky studied at the Conservatory in Kiev, but left the country when he was 13 to study in France. Enrolled as a pupil of the celebrated Isidor Philipp at the Paris Conservatoire, he was graduated with the first prize in piano from this historic institution.

Immediately thereafter he became prominent as the winner of the great International Chopin Contest in 1932, in which he competed against more than one hundred of the top pianistic talents

'Holiday for Hearts' plans slated;

John Powers to select queen, aides

Plans for the annual Banyanite Ball to be held February 10 are swinging into the final stages according to an announcement by Co-chairmen Al Purnell, Ball Lake City and Stanley Hall, Compton, Calif.

This gals affair is held yearly to celebrate the close of Banyan sales. The Joseph Smith Building and the Social Hall will be decked out in Valentine finery to the theme of "holiday for hearts."

Marilyn Ferrin and Carolyn Stevens, co-chairmen of intermission have announced that their department is tentatively scheduled to include a rendition of "Dreamers Holiday" by Shirley Trew, a girls quartet and one other musical number.

The feature attraction of the intermission program will be the coronation of the Banyan Queen and her attendants. At that time the winners of the Banyan personality elections will also be presented.

The following students are heading committees for the dance: decorations, Carolyn Cox; programs, Donna Tanner; intermission, Marilyn Ferrin and Carolyn Stevens; tickets, Grayson Gurr; refreshments, Sally Kirzhani; Banyan queen selection, John Tucker and publicity, Orazio Coles.

Finalists who will represent the Y campus in competition for queen of the Banyan ball are Lorraine Russell, senior; Ruth Schipper, junior; Elaine Evans, sophomore; Cherie Marell, Joan Pearson and Ann Memmott, freshman.

The queen and two attendants will be chosen by John Powers from pictures and other information about the candidates which will be sent to him by the queen selection committee. Chairman of the committee is John Tucker of Mesa, Ariz.

The six finalists were chosen from a group of about 21 coeds dressed in formal wear who were interviewed Thursday night in the Banquet Hall of the Joseph Smith building.

They were judged on beauty, poise, and appearance from necklines to hemline.

Those who were selected by the Banyan Ball committee to be eligible for this honor were: Louise Hansen, Provo; Joanne Ellison, Mant; Joan Pearson, Kansas City, Kansas; Elaine Evans, Vernal; Jody Willardson, Glendale, Cal.; Eleanor Ween, Salt Lake City; Susanah Spielman, Glendale, Cal.; Dawn Terry, Provo; Phyllis "Billie" Jensen, Grace, Idaho; Cherie Marell, San Bernardino, California; Joanne Stringham, Walla Walla, Washington; Ann Memmott, Nephi; Mary Nell Waddoups, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sybil Lamoreaux, Mesa, Arizona; Heidi Doering, Palo Alto, California.

Donna Achson, Portland, Oregon; Mary Jo Hyer, Long Beach, California; Marjorie May, Baker, Oregon; Birdene Terry, Orem; Tina Davis, Norfolk, Virginia. Lenore Brown, Spanish Fork; Lorraine Russell, Nampa, Idaho; and Ruth Schipper, Sparks, Nev.

Registration gains over last winter

Winter quarter registration dropped slightly from last quarter but remains considerably higher than last winter quarter.

Dean of students Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd stated there are now 4,909 students at BYU compared to 4,920 last fall quarter and 4721 for winter quarter a year ago.

Students who came late were required to limit their registration despite the fact that there were 1,845 classes offered, which is to be a record number for the history of BYU.

Such a study should help to solve the problem of many students who have become needless casualties in the educational process, according to Dean Lloyd.

Some pertinent facts about the '50 Banyan

1. Out on time—May 15.
2. More students pictured than ever before (over 5,000 pictures have already been taken).
3. Different procedures used in selecting personalities.
4. The Banyan is representative of the largest student body in the university history.
5. No orders taken after Feb. 10.

Dr. Ballif
... called to position

Ballif succeeds Woolf as East Provo leader

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, chairman of Brigham Young University's sociology department was named president of the East Provo Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the quarterly conference.

Dr. Ballif succeeds Dr. Golden L. Woolf who was recently selected by church authorities to preside over the LDS Provo mission.

Included in the membership of the stake presidency are LeRoy M. Parry, first counselor; Clyde P. Crockett, second counselor; and Darrell Griffith, clerk. They retained the position they had held under Dr. Woolf.

Besides being sociology department chairman and head of the BYU athletic council, Dr. Ballif is a former Provo Ninth Ward bishop and was a member of the East Provo Stake high council.



TRACK!—Pert Y coeds Janet Romney and Bonnie Davis adjust bindings in preparation for additional practice which they found they needed after annual snow carnival. Canadian Club took club trophy.

Wanna a big vacation? . . .

Plea for talent voiced by University program bureau

Can you sing, dance, give readings?

This was a call sent out by Bob Keate, Overton, Nev., chairman of the university Program Bureau. The bureau will have its annual try-outs in preparation for its yearly spring tour in the near future.

This year's tour, scheduled for March 20-24, plans to cover the Utah, Bush, Boise, Ida., Las Vegas, Nev., and Kanab, Utah. The students will also present programs at schools and churches along the way.

Entirely staffed by students, the bureau provides, on a moment's notice, programs to entertain any type of audience.

The bureau was organized in 1930 as part of the Public Service Bureau of BYU. By 1947 it

had expanded to such great size, that its supervision was given to a student chairman.

Since then, the bureau has done a remarkable job. Last year the bureau sent over 200 programs to entertain campus and city organizations, wards and schools. Programs were presented at the Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City, the Industrial School in Ogden and the State Institution in Provo.

This year the bureau has over 100 talented students on file, and keeps them all busy with the programs requested of the bureau. The students provide these programs for no charge, though their transportation must be provided by those desiring the program. The programs usually last from one to two hours.

Banyan policies published

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ders for Banyans must be in by Feb. 10.

A prominent faculty member on BYU campus is reported to have said in regard to his yearbook of 1929, that it was the most valued book in his library. The memories of life and colorful experiences recorded in it have become more and more priceless

through the years. Some day the BANYAN will be worth just as much to each BYU student. There are more pictures than ever before.

More pictures to bring back a clear and complete record of one of the best years in the history of BYU. There are only eight days left in which to purchase a Banyan.

Canadian Club cops top trophy in Carnival races

"Although 'King Winter' didn't shower us from the sky with that wanted white stuff called snow, the annual BYU Snow Carnival was very successful with the Canadian Club copying the Sweepstakes award," stated Jarrett Jarvis and Dick Brower, co-chairmen, following the two-day event.

One big disappointment of the frigid frolic was the lack of snow for the usually highly competitive snow modeling contest.

Corky Nowatny resigned as queen of the Winter Carnival and was crowned queen Saturday night at the "Snow Days" dance in the Social Hall. Miss Nowatny won top honors over Jone Seal and Shirley Treu in the finals.

Competitors in the carnival sporting events received trophies, medals and ribbons for winning in various events.

In skating competition, Winton Brooks and Lavina Keeler, both of the Canadian club, won in the men and women's speed racing at Utah Lake Friday night. Bricker social unit won the men's relay race.

John and Rex Spendlove independently entered the experienced skiing competition and won first places in the cross-country and jump, respectively.

Two more units convicted, fined

Two more campus social units were tried and convicted last Tuesday night as the Inter-organizations Council continued its campaign to curb IOC code infractions.

The Fidelas and Knights of Templar organizations were both convicted and fined following trials that had been granted both groups. Originally the two units had appealed for, and received, new trials on the grounds that more time was needed to adequately prepare for a defense.

In the previous hearings the two units were banned from instrumental activities for the remainder of the winter quarter of 1950.

Charged with the circulation of invitations to a rush

party last Jan. 22, the Fidelas organization pleaded guilty to the original charge but asked for a new sentence. The Court suspended the first sentence and announced that (1) the group must forfeit their out-of-county party and (2) fined \$15 in addition.

The Knights of Templar unit was charged with "serving refreshments" at an open house last Jan. 12, but they appealed to the Court on the grounds that their officers were ignorant of the refreshments ruling at the time of the violation. They also stated that they felt the charge was of "little consequence" when compared with the violations of other units.

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TO KALON QUARTET—Lucile Farthing, Marilyn Bulist, Billie Jensen, and Kathryn Curtis will be in charge of coming invite.

Women's murals open third week

This week marks the third week of play in the basketball tournament of the Women's Intramural program. "Participation in the social unit bracket of the tournament is almost one-hundred per cent," Myrl Lindsay, manager, announced. "Only one or two of the women's social units are not participating."

Last Monday night's games showed a win of Valkyrie over Anna Phi, Fidelas over Cesta Tie, and Alita Mitra over Lambda Delta Sigma. The previous week's play showed Val Norm bow to Nautilus and O. S. Trovata to Fidelas.

According to Phyllis Hughes, manager of the independent bracket, seven independent teams have entered the competition: Spartans, Allen Hall and the Hawaiian team.

The scores of the games indicate wins of Embers over Mac's and Jokers, and Valkyrie over Spartans. Allen Hall lost to both Mac's and Jokers and are therefore eliminated.

Dora Jean Cameron, Jackie Johnson, Della Jex, Beth Baldwin, Barbara Hall, Kathryn Melville, Glennis Wagstaff, Jo Price, Marilyn Remmon, Louise Boley, Janice Chadwick, Maureen Crandall, Sally Summerhays, Ruth Rich, Betty Deakin, Marilyn Frame, Naome Bangster, Joan Smith and Jeanne Berwick.

The N. L.'s will have an exchange party with the Gamma Tau's Feb. 11. Committee members are Carma Neusen, Dora Jean Cameron and Gerri Anderson.

Valkyrie

The annual Valkyrie goat dinner will be today, Feb. 2. Bob Freese is in charge of all goat activities. Formal pledging will be Saturday, Feb. 4, in the club room of the Joseph Smith Building.

Bricker

Winter quarter pledges for the Bricker social unit are Roger Sant, Bob Driggs, Joe Riche, Paul Mendenhall, Bud Frampton, Harold Christensen, Leo Heaps, Henry Tuttle, Bob Willet, Gene Tuttle, Don Baldwin, Ray Fillenup, Grant Brackbank, Lee Simmons, Dick Hatch, Phil Taylor and Bell Crum.

Goat masters are Orly Terry and Lee Fillenup.

Intercollegiate Knights

The I. K.'s received 23 applicants to try their honorary service organization.

At their first rush party, Prof. Stewart Grow spoke about his experiences in Washington D. C. The second party was a dance at the boat house.

social y'sers

by Jan Fenn

A few choice morsels of social activities best meet the public eye.

The weeks are piling up with pre-mid term assignments as usual, and as usual, the weekends are piling up with parties, dances, and other necessary extra-curricular activities. Last weekend for example, the Snow Carnival held main prestige, but was well flanked by the Tausig and Fidelas invitations and the Viking party at the lake.

The Fidelas girls were replete with Swang, ballet dances, and as last dancers like Jayne Stone and John Talsky, Sheila Dank, Ivey Thorne, Marilyn Morley and Judy Myers and Jeres Whitley and Bob Crockett.

The Tausigs went all out Friday night with a Circus theme, and between acting as a side show Barker, Dick Miller found time to dance with date, Sue Eyring. LaVonne Thomander and Doug Phillips seemed to be enjoying the Tausig hospitality, but could have been they were enjoying each others company more. Dallas Burnett and Geneva Call followed suit as did Reld Wayman and LaMyrie Boyack.

A welcome, familiar couple on campus—over the weekend—was Tom Andrews, last year's student body business manager and Marcus Camp. Joyce Murray and Wesley Craig made good use of the few days liberty as did Wildstoe Shumway and Diane Blackham, who incidentally are going steady.

Jarrett Jarvis was undoubtedly mighty busy with the business of the Snow Carnival, but not so he couldn't keep Julianne Jennings pretty busy over the weekend.

At the Viking party at the lake, 'twas rumored that Cloyd Miner is going steady again. Well girls, here's a good steady boy for you.

Some couples at the party were Bill Drer and Donna Atkinson, Russell Taylor and Shirley Tren and John Tucker and Mary Jo Hyer. Engagements are still in vogue too. Leading in the style are Shagare Booth and Bob Jensen, Floyd Anderson and Evelyn Giles, Margaret Hansen and Merrill Hardy, Betsy Olsen and Ted Talcott and Alton Speedy and Bob Warner.

Les Haymere recently gave Edna Grace Fulghum a diamond, and Vern Tueller did likewise with Carol Fischer the same night.

Even though early for the mid-winter thaw, many people emerged from hibernation two by two Saturday night for the Polar Playtime. Some who forsook resting for dancing were Jerry Eyring and Wynal Pearson, Ruth Rich and Bud Jones and Barbara Hardy and Lorin Pace.

Home Ec's stage fashion review

Fashion flourished last Wednesday afternoon as 50 coeds modeled clothes of their own construction during a fashion review staged in the Education building and sponsored by the BYU Home Economics Department.

The girls were clothing students of last quarter and paraded before a backdrop of green plans and draped textiles in tailored wool suits and dresses.

Refreshments, served by the foods department, were enjoyed by a large group of guests, students of the clothing classes and faculty members.

In charge of general arrangements was Irene S. Barlow, Home Economics department head. She was assisted by clothing instructors, May Billings, Margaret S. Foster and Mary Jorgensen.

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Social Doings . . .

Vikings

Gene Jensen, chairman, Bruce Chambers, Francis Magbyre and Lee Bartlett are committee for the annual Viking Jiggs (costume) party Feb. 11.

The following men signed the Viking scroll and will begin crud week Monday, Jan. 30: Karl Snow, John Partida, Con Taylor, Marlowe Day, Bob Sibber, Craig McNeil, Briant Strangham, Howard Putnam, Benton Mosley, McKee Blaisdell, John Tucker, Gordon Price, Harry Trimble and Tom Boyden.

Cesta Tie

The Cesta Tie's held forth Friday night with a slumber party at the home of Joy Eckley. The party had a two-fold purpose, to get better acquainted with the new members and to hold the first pledging. This was by candle light in the early hours. New members of Cesta Tie winter quarter are Eleanor Weed, Dorothy Abbot, Dawn Terry, Joy Houslin, Betty Hayes, Nonita Mosler, Violate Myers, Shirlene Stevensen, JoAnne Jakle, Elaine

Evans, Marilyn Thorpe, LIAnne Bussell, Annette Wood and Barbara Brann.

Melen Clyde and committee for the Invitational Saturday, Feb. 4, disclosed the theme, "King of Hearts."

To Kalon

The Toks held their formal pledge party, Thursday, Jan. 26, at the home of Yolanda Perry. The twenty-five girls who pledged were Dee Hatch, Maxine James, Tina Davis, Carol Wood, Lois Drake, Faye Craig, Maxine Telford, Mary Jo Hyer, Pat Thomas, Vonda Christensen, Constance Woodward, Bonnie Davis, Elaine Blaire, Mona Alfred, Nadine Nalder, Marjorie Haslam, Janet Gordon, Virginia Ebmeyer, Ellen Nielson, Lois Davis, Lettie Rowe Anita Harvey, Betsy Robinson Dorine.

Nautilus

Final pledging for the Nautilus new members was held over the weekend for 29 coeds. They were Georgia Lauser, Martha Leleb Mayhew, Anli Hoyt, Joan Taft, LaVonna Guymon, Ben Seaville, Marilyn Lewis, Marilyn Brown,

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6:00 ToKalon, 140 N, 2nd E.
6:30 Val Hivric, 210 S
7:00 Tausaga, 210 S
7:00 LHS, social hall
7:00 Brigadiers, 290 E
7:00 Nautilus, 290 S
7:00 Templars, 290 S
7:00 Alta Miers, 320 E
7:30 Ama Dhi, 130 S
8:15 Madrigal chorus, college hall

Friday, Feb. 3

9:00 ToKalon, Invitational, federation room
9:00 Ama Dhi dance, Smith ballroom
9:00 Beta Psi Invitational, social hall

Saturday, Feb. 4

3:00 Valkyrie pledging, club room
7:00 Phi Delta Kappa, 260 S
9:00 Vesta The Invitational, federation room

Sunday, Feb. 5

9:00 Gamma Tau dance, ballroom
9:00 Delta Phi fireade, East social hall

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"Ya know... our sorority is so crowded this year I meet someone new every day."

most mortems

BY THE EDITOR

It's been several weeks since we've had a chance to post mortem current news items, but with the coming of basketball we've uncovered a couple of "stiffs" we believe need airing on our marble slab.

Our first item is practically a dead issue. It's the much ballyhoed Minson-Duggins fracas of last Saturday. Ordinarily we would try to forget the matter, but inasmuch as several hundred dollars has been invested in a conference sportsmanship campaign, we feel it's worth some additional probing.

There are three things that lead us to believe that the money invested in these sportsmanship pamphlets is just so much dough down the drain. The first is the fact Minson was given an unmerciful reprieve by the honest Ute fans. The second is the fact that one fan tried to "cool" Roland after the game. And for our third complaint we can thank KSL's Paul Royal for his emotional carryings-on through the medium of television, to wit, "Even the BYU fans are hosing Minson." (We should live so long!)

We feel that Minson was handed the muddy end of the stick because the Ute fans not only felt that Duggins was beyond reproach, but they are having one devil of a time filling themselves into the losing column; at least it would seem so.

On Minson's side of the ledger we can produce a pretty fair showing of creditable play. Besides winning the respect of his opponents, Minson excelled in his clean play and sportsmanship. For three years in a row the Y has taken the Los Angeles Tournament's sportsmanship trophy, and the last cup was awarded to Minson. Duggins, however, played an exceptionally clean game but to body contact (at times it was obvious that he was super-sensitive Monday night), and fortunately we are able to report that he was given a deserving round of applause as he left the court.

Frankly, we'd like to let it go at that, but an apology is in order from KSL's Royal and the Ute studentbody as a whole (no pun intended), but we know better than to hold our breath waiting for one.

The second stiff we'd like to kick around concerns that symbolic masculinity that goes by the name of Cougar the Cougar. His uninspiring antics leave this observer, and several others we know, colder than a dorm mother's goodnight. We've tried several times to mentally fit him into the scheme of things, but his purpose in being present leaves us baffled. We would very much that anyone will replace him with laughing at this piece of wonderment, and so we would like to go on record as suggesting that the boy or girl under the cardboard head be given a free ticket in exchange for junking his garb and routine.

Now that all of this is out of our system we can go home and start munching on our sour grapes.

Quiet! Intellect at work...

It doesn't take any 150 IQ to be able to discern the weeks of the quarter when heaven's gift to the school, the social units, and their pledging. The signs accompanying the traditional (or is it sadistic?) hell week are usually too easy to catch.

One unit will have its goats wear hats ranging in size from very large to very small according to the size of the pledge's left foot.

Not to be outdone, another group immediately has its goats dress as girls and parade around campus, though how the student body is supposed to distinguish them from ugly girls goating for a girl's unit is beyond us.

In order to keep pace, the "elite" units have their goats kidnap presidents of the other units and drop them off somewhere 50 miles from nowhere. If this process includes breaking into a married man's bedroom and scaring his wife half to death, so what? It's his tough luck that he's married.

All the units wield their paddles vigorously, of course. Nothing promotes unit camaraderie like a lusty little paddling, and three a.m. is as good a time as any, isn't it?

BYU units seem to have gone off the deep end this quarter in the severity of their initiations. The only reason we can see for the pledges to comply is the thought of revenge on new goats next quarter. This will be the process included breaking into a married man's bedroom and scaring his wife half to death, so what? It's his tough luck that he's married.

Even the Delta Psi (DP's for short) have fallen for the rough initiation technique. Or was that embarrassed ex-missionary preaching from a chair in the library last Tuesday night a little after nine there of his own accord?

We suggest that the units keep their hilarious pranks off campus. We're not interested in seeing fellow students beaten and humiliated, not even in the name of "good, clean fun."

the society value

by The Readers

Dry cleaning—luxury or necessity...?

Dear Editor:

Clothes are the accepted mode of dress, yet we, as students, often find it difficult to "make ends meet" when it comes to keeping our clothes orderly and clean. Maybe I had better explain my statements.

All of us are having to do without certain luxuries in order to attend this university. We definitely haven't money to throw away foolishly—nor, in the case of high priced dry cleaning, do we have adequate means to spend for necessities.

There have been many complaints about the prices we have to pay for cleaning here in Provo. These complaints, I'm sure, are most justifiable. There are several reasons why we can't pay exorbitant prices.

1. Due to the high rate of unemployment in Provo, a lot of us haven't a chance to earn money for our necessities. As the case stands, some students have been unable to pay for cleaning here in Provo. These complaints, I'm sure, are most justifiable. There are several reasons why we can't pay exorbitant prices.

2. During the winter months, people are wearing woolen clothing. We can't clean our wool skirts and shirts the way we do our summer clothing. Therefore, at this time of year it is only natural that our cleaning bills soar to unbearable heights.

3. Living here in Provo, we have an unfortunate amount of dirt and mud that filters from the steel plants. Consequently our clothes are being dirtied by this so called "sme."

4. There is a lack of competition among dry cleaners in Provo. This is apparent by the fact that all cleaners charge the same prices. If there were competition among the cleaners maybe the prices would be more reasonable.

As the case stands, some students have been unable to pay prices the cleaners are asking. Therefore they sent their clothes to their home towns where they are cleaned for a reasonable sum of money. In addition to this, those who are patronizing the cleaners are finding that the cleaning has been unsatisfactory at times.

We have been given reduced rates by business concerns in town, for instance, the cleaners why can't the cleaners provide student rates? It would be a great help to all of us to have the extra money that could be saved if rates were reduced. Some sort of action should be taken. If more cleaners were allowed to receive much more business if they would only reduce their prices.

Yours truly,

Sharyl Warner

Who's cleaning whom...?

Dear Editor:

Which is it that gets cleaned when a student takes clothes to the cleaners, the student or the clothes?

Many students are downright concerned, in fact rightfully indignant over the outrageous prices charged by the local cleaning establishments, or should I say association. However I have heard cleaning prices discussed there has been the general opinion that the students and the Provo people are being exploited.

Already, I've been told, illuminating items have been gathered substantiating this opinion. But even the little James and Johns who come from other parts know that prices are higher here than they were at home.

Without the statement that we are being robbed will not go unchallenged. Every scrupulous businessman in the industry will be crushed at the thought of being misjudged. —What with their equipment, cleaning solvent, etc. being so costly and the cost always rising up!

But some of us who come from other communities where the cost of living is high or higher and the prices are lower are wondering just what the ratio between profit and expenses might be and what one could term a legitimate profit. We also wonder how free the competition is and just what this cleaning association is organized to protect.

For almost a year we've suffered increased prices—they were high even before that—and we fail to see any good returns for our money. No enterprising cleaners has figured out a way to get our sweaters white and the quality of their service hasn't varied up a bit. In fact, some of the cleaners are as independent as a wartime housemaid. I, for one, am hoping that when this thing breaks, as it is, undoubtedly will, that the students will remember which cleaners to patronize. For they will be the cleaners who haven't felt right about the monopoly and will now help us swing the prices the other way. Sincerely,

Francis Workman

P.S. This includes the laundries, too, and so might all local business men give pause

Better lighting, or else...

Dear Editor—

Some people in some cities like "peek-a-boo" (artists but here at BYU it is dished strictly taboo).

If you have ever been in the upper campus (and I'm sure you have) at night especially in the "spring" time, you could have noticed the small amount of lighting facilities that are "very" scattered along the mountain-climbing route to upper "Slovohis."

During the winter months in a recent jaunt up the hill on their way to attend evening religious services in the Joseph Smith Building, were nearly scared to death by some supposed "exhibitionist" who jumped from some bushes and tried to play the role of the "Wolf Man."

This certainly would not be the case if there were some adequate lighting in certain locations on campus. Students at all shades need protection from "monsters" lurking in the many "shadows" around campus.

This is not the first time that students have been "approached" by even "peek-a-boo" artists.

The students will probably want less lighting then, but for the good of the students and for their own protection, the installation of a few more lights on the upper campus would not hurt anyone.

H. W.

(No doubt about it, the campus lighting smells, but are you sure of your terminology? By the by, was your mother ever frightened by a pair of quote marks? —Ed)

Station renovates schedule, staff in enlarging setup

Ever expanding KBYU, the campus radio station, has recently undergone several major changes to enlarge its services to the student body.

The first of these changes is a new time schedule.

KBYU is now on the air seven days a week, whereas last quarter the station had only five broadcasting days.

To add further to the listening pleasure of the students, the following staff members will start the day with music: Ralph Benson, Dave Wieser, Don Legant, and Wendy Crowley. These disc jockeys go on the air Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. to give the students a musical alarm clock.

This new time schedule is part of a general shake-up in studio management due to changes in radio classes at the beginning of the quarter. Under this new system there is a production manager in charge of each night. Under him is a staff of writers, announcers and engineers.

Unless there are good student programs, the policy of KBYU is music and more music. Among the student programs are "They Tell Me" a roundup of campus news by Donnette Merrill; The Fisher

Wymount lists dorm standards

The Wymount Dormitory Council have drawn up a code of standards to be effective immediately.

Three men from each of the seven dorms were elected to the council and through them the following standards were formulated:

1. No disturbance from room after 8:00 p.m.
2. No girls allowed in dormitories at any time.
3. No pets allowed in dormitories.
4. No profane or abusive language.
5. No hot plates, fireworks, or smoking.
6. No alterations to the standard equipment, unless approved.

According to the code of standards drawn up, and in the interest of all men living in Wymount Dormitories, violators of these standards may be evicted.

Smith Talent Parade, Organ music played on the Joseph Smith organ and the Della Phi Debonairs.

With this new system, Manager of KBYU, Jim Ludlow, feels that the campus station has taken a step forward in becoming the "student voice of Brigham Young University."

Tyndall named to Audio-Visual post

Clarence Tyndall has been named vice president of a newly organized Western Audio-Visual Aids group. He is director of the bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction at Brigham Young University.

The group was organized in San Francisco at the annual conference of the Audio-Visual Education Association of California, and the California School Supervisors Association. It is made up of representatives from seven western states, with Mr. Tyndall representing Utah at these annual meetings.

The purpose of this organization is to "advance more effective instruction through the use of audio-visual aids." The group's organized group will work cooperatively in solving problems related to more effective utilization of audio-visual aids.

A rotation plan was adopted in which officers will move up a step at each two-year meeting. The officers will serve for a two year period only. Mr. Tyndall will become president of the organization after two years as vice president.

Other officers of the newly organized group include: Mrs. Helen Rachford, director of the audio-visual center of the Los Angeles County Schools, president, and Paul Cox, western representative for the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, secretary.

Class personality vote chartered for Feb. 2-3

Voting for class personalities will be held in the Smith Lobby Thursday Feb. 2, and Friday, Feb. 3. Students will be allowed to vote for five candidates from each class.

Above the polls will be a list of candidates from the various classes. Candidates were nominated by petitions submitted from the student body. Each petition was signed by fifty students and lists several reasons why the person nominated should be a class personality.

This year introduces a new method of selecting class personalities formerly called "wheels." According to Grace Guymon, editor of the Banyan, the new method of petitions and elections will be a more democratic procedure.

New faculty mail boxes

In an effort to facilitate mail service for Brigham Young University faculty members, mail boxes have been installed in the North Building and others are planned for the Joseph Smith building, according to Leland W. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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SHRIVER'S

Bob Craig played his most inspired game of the season last Monday against Utah as the Cats ripped the Redskins, 61-51, down at Springville. Bob tallied 22 points and played his usual fine floor game in addition.



The Cougars hit their high-water mark of the season last weekend in their twin wins over the Utah Redskins. The victories were numbers five and six of an all-winning streak that started at Denver right after the disastrous set up at Laramie. And strangely enough, this year's skin has a parallel in last year's record.

Last year the Cats lost their first three, including two at "Hell's Half Acre", then took seven in a row, also including two wins against Utah. Just when the experts thought they were rolling, they dropped games to Colorado A & M, Denver, and Utah State, three of the weaker schools.

Now who should be coming to Prove tomorrow and Saturday but these same Colorado A & M Rams who so thoroughly schooled (no soda, please) the Cougars' plans last season. It'll be interesting to see what these Rams, losers of nine straight conference titles, will do to BYU flag hopes this season.

We don't think that the two games will find Coach Watts and his hot-shooting cagers over-confident. They need only look at the Rams' record against Wyoming and contrast it with their own. The Rams twice forced Ev Shelton's Cowboys into an overtime period, while the Prove cagers were decisively beaten both games.

We can't help but admire the team play which has predominated throughout the BYU games we've seen this year. This season there have been four Cougars to hit 20 points or more in a single game.

Bob Craig is the latest to join the charmed circle, and the blond bomber did it so easily that fans wondered where he'd been all season. Bob's 22 points against Utah last Monday stands as the highest point of his career thus far. And Bob, unknown to most, almost wasn't with the team this year.

When the team went east in 1948, Craig was left behind. Having been a starter on the Fresh team of the previous season, Bob had probably expected to see a lot of action that year. Yet there he was not even making a trip.

He seriously considered leaving school and transferring to some institution where he would get a chance to play regularly. But, and we think it was typical of him, he decided to stick it out and keep hustling for a chance to break into the line-up.

He played a lot of ball toward the end of last season, though not enough to win a letter; but from the beginning of this season, he has been Stan Watt's number one guard. And he has more than justified the coach's confidence in him.

Coming back to the team, the willingness of all concerned to set up points for their males, their disregard for the "glory" of high point honors, their sole desire to win, makes us feel that they'll go a long, long way.

Cougar matmen drop match to Aggies; Dalley, Miller win

BYU's wrestling team, game but inexperienced, went down to a 29-6 defeat at the hands of Utah State last Friday at the Women's Gym. The Aggies took two of the matches by default and three by falls, while the Cat matmen could gain only two decisions.

Top match of the day from the spectator's standpoint was the 175 pound freestyle between BYU's Ray Oliverston and the Farmer's Bill Bacon. The two men threw each other around with complete disregard of life and limb as well as wrestling holds. Oliverston's lack of experience proved his undoing as he rolled into the pinning hold.

Cougar veteran Alvin Dalley won his match with Aggie mat-

don Kendall Sedgwick, 1-0. Al couldn't reach around the huge 285 pound grappler to put a hold on. George Miller took the other win for the home team in the 135 pound class, but was unable to pin his opponent, Evan Memminger.

The Nilson-coached grunt-and-growlers will next meet Utah at Salt Lake City on Feb. 10. Runners: 121 — Wes Schwaneveldt, Aggie; three Dalley, BYU; 235, ballroom and arm bar, 235 — John Alford, Aggie; three Stanley Cougars, BYU; 235, ballroom and arm bar, 235 — George Miller, Aggie; three Miller, Aggie; 175 — John Thacher, Aggie; won by default; three Brown, Aggie; 175 — Bill Bacon, Aggie; three Ray Oliverston, BYU; 175, ballroom and arm bar, 235 — Heavyweight — Alvin Dalley, BYU; two Dalley, Aggie; 175 — Merrill Coug, Salt Lake City, chairman of Utah A & U wrestling committee, refereed the matches.

Cougars crush Redskins twice

Win 71-51 & 61-51; move into two spot

The Brigham Young Cougars ran their win streak to six in a row with dual wins over the hapless Utah Redskins. Coupled with Wyoming's split at Logan, Stan Watts' men moved to within one game of the Cowboys. The Cats turned in a rousing 71-51 victory in the Ute fieldhouse Saturday night and followed up with a 61-51 win at Springville Monday.

It seemed to be Mel Hutchins night at Salt Lake Saturday as Mel did everything but operate the scoreboard. Two nights later Bob Craig spearheaded the Cougar attack by leading the scoring with 22 points.

In the first game the Cougars jumped off to an early lead they never relinquished. Maintaining about a ten point margin the Cats led at halftime 33-20. In the second half they turned the game into a rout before the highly partisan crowd.

Hutch was without doubt terrific. Besides scoring 24 points, his high for the season, Mel was great off the boards and several times went high in the air to block attempted Ute shots. Second scoring honors for the Cougars went to Joe Nelson with 17 points to his credit. High man for Utah was Jim Clevery with 19.

Monday night Bob Craig put on a show the first half that few will forget for a long time as he hit for thirteen points, but wait, the remarkable part of this exhibition was the fact that he made every shot he tried, five. That's not many shots but when you make them all, it's quite a stunt. In the second half he continued his fine work, hitting on three of six attempts.

In the first half with the score tied at nine Craig hit for five straight points and Hutch dropped one of his 'ballet' sets to make it 16-9. Here it looked as if the Cougars might turn it into a rout but Paul Shrum with his deadly one-handers kept Utah in the ball game. At the half BYU led 32-24.

The second half had a few anxious moments when with the Cougars leading 39-20 the Redskins staged a mild rally and soon the lead was narrowed to 40-30. Here Minson scored with a jump shot but Smith countered with a one-hander from outside to make it 42-38. Craig scored from the foul line while driving from right to left on a very unusual shot, but Smith layed one up for Utah.

Then Hutch came through with a set and Craig with another one hander and the Cougars were never in danger again. They ran the score up to 48-38 before the Redskins mustered seven points in a row but it was too late as Nelson scored the final three points of the ball game.

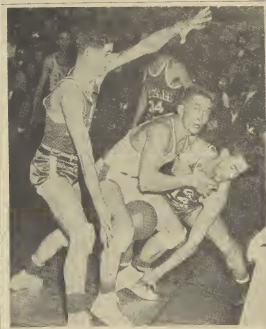
Behind Craig with 22 came Nelson with 15 and Minson with 10. Second high scoring honors for the night went to Paul Shrum who garnered 17.

In passing, Glen Duggins played a clean ball game and went scoreless, missing on all nine shots.

The box score, including shots taken, appears below Monday's ball game only.

BYU	FG	ST	P	FA	P	Pts
Nelson	4-8	2-2	1	10	9	22
Minson	4-7	2-2	1	10	9	15
Craig	3-14	4-5	3	22	17	22
Hutchins	2-2	1-1	1	10	9	10
Total	24-47	13-18	10	61	51	
Utah	FG	ST	P	FA	P	Pts
Clevery	0-2	0-0	0	10	0	0
Borchertson	0-2	0-0	0	10	0	0
Smith	4-11	2-3	3	30	10	10
Duggins	0-3	0-0	0	10	0	0
Dege	2-15	2-3	2	30	11	11
Barnum	0-2	0-0	0	10	0	0
Goffe	1-4	1-1	1	10	8	8
Total	22-71	7-10	10	51	29	

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Colorado Rams to face Cats in weekend pair at Springville

Colorado A&M's winless Rams, scheduled to tackle the high-ranking Brigham Young University Tigers in the Springville gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights in the first conference tussle between the two teams. Coach Stan Watts' Cougars are only a few percentage points away from a first place tie with the Wyoming Cowboys, while the Colorado quintet is resting in the cellar with nine straight losses to its credit.

The Rams are definitely the hard-luck team of the conference. Four of their losses have been to the Cowpokes from Laramie, and in two instances the Aggies forced Wyoming into an overtime before falling by the wayside. Led by Glen Anderson, who is among the top point makers of the Skyline Six, Colorado A&M is undoubtedly aiming for their first conference win at the expense of the Cats.



Coach Stan Watts ... upset possible

BYU, however, will be top-heavy favorites to add a pair of losses to the visitors record.

Play on the part of the Cougars in their contests with Utah's Redskins on Saturday and Monday was sharp and left very little to ask for. Mel Hirschman, particularly, performed brilliantly against the Utes.

Dick Jones, who broke into the starting lineup for the first time this season against Utah, should see plenty of action against Colorado as a result of his fine showing.

Besides sharp-shooting Anderson, the Rams have a couple of pretty good ball players in Jim Ransom and Don Dobler.

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Cowboys win two, lose one, lead in Skyline Six casaba race

By Shelton's control-ball Cowboys are still atop the Skyline Six basketball standings, but their lead is rapidly being narrowed by BYU's hot-shooting, hard-driving Cougars.

Last weekend's activity saw the Cowboys lose part of their lead as they lost to the Cougars in two of three contests while the Cougars were taking two from the hapless Utah Redskins.

In the only game on the eastern side of the Rockies, Denver handed Colorado A&M its ninth consecutive defeat in conference play, 83-56. By virtue of that win the Pioneers moved into third place in the loop.

Wyoming started its tour of Utah by dumping the Redskins Friday night, 42-28. The Indians led for three quarters, but folded before the Pokes' late apurt.

Utah State managed to derail the Wyoming Five Saturday night, 43-37, as both teams hit on a fantastically high percentage of their shots. The Farmers made a mere 54 per cent of their's.

Monday's clash was another defensive struggle. The Cowboys grabbed the lead midway through the last half, and that was the ball game. The final score was 32-28. Poor shooting as well as ball control was responsible for

the very low number of baskets made.

In other games played, BYU swept by Utah, 71-51 and 61-51 to knock the Utes well into fifth place.

Next weekend, six games are on the docket. Colorado A&M comes west to play BYU Friday and Saturday, then moves up to Los Angeles Monday to play Utah State. Utah moves east to meet Denver Friday and Saturday, and finishes the trip with a stop-over at Laramie.

Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	9	2	.820
BYU	6	2	.750
Denver	6	4	.600
Utah State	5	4	.555
Utah	3	7	.300
Colorado A&M	0	9	.000

Schedule			
Feb. 3—Colo A&M at BYU			
Utah at Denver			
Feb. 4—Colo A&M at BYU			
Utah at Denver			
Feb. 6—Colo A&M at Utah State			
Utah at Wyoming			

Kittens split pair with Ute freshmen

The talent laden Brigham Young University frosh basketball team was forced to split a weekend series with the University of Utah freshmen, winning the Saturday night encounter at Salt Lake City 46-44, and losing Monday night at Springville 48-44.

Harold Christensen, All-American high school player, was the big gun for the frosh in the close 46-44 victory Saturday night. From his guard position he just couldn't miss, and when it was all over he had swished 20 points through the basket.

Monday night, before a home crowd, the entire squad was considerably cooler. However, the first half ended very favorably with the kittens holding a safe margin of 29-14. The complexion of the game changed considerably in the second half. The Ute greenies began to hit consistently from far out, and in the last couple of minutes toned down to a ball control game, this walking off victors 48-44. MacFarlane and Sanford scored 12 points each. Leve Hape won high point honors for the Y with nine points.

Intramurals

Monday's League

Team	Won	Lost
Brickers	4	0
Gamma Tau	2	1
Templars	2	1
Val Hyrie	2	2
Taukings	2	2
Vikings	1	3
Brigadiers	1	3
Tritons	0	2

Results

Brickers 27, Taukings 22
Templars 33, Vikings 29
Brigadiers 55, Tritons 23
Gamma Tau 40, Val Hyrie 34

Tuesday's League

Team	Won	Lost
Wyoming	3	0
Utah	3	1
A C S	2	1
Riohouse	2	1
So. Idaho	2	2
Millard	1	3
Bull Shooters	1	3
Snow	0	3

Results

Jan. 24.
Wyoming 42, So. Idaho 28.
Utah 33, A C S 22
Riohouse 36, Millard 31
Bull Shooters 69, Snow 29

Wednesday's League

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Delta	4	0
Dixie	3	0
Add Libbers	2	1
New Yorkers	2	1
Bookstore	1	2
No. Idaho	1	3
I. K.	1	3
Hebeis	0	4

Results

New Yorkers 31, No. Idaho 30.
I. K. 33, Hebeis 26
Dixie 32, Bookstore 26
Lambda Delta 53, Add Libbers 36

Thursday's League

Team	Won	Lost
Footballers	3	0
Bingham Miners	3	0
Sixers	3	1
Delta Phi	2	2
Faculty	2	2
Termites	1	3
California	0	3
Alpha Kappa Phi	0	3

Results

Footballers 46, Sixers 39
Faculty 51, Alpha Kappa Phi 23
Termites 66, California 31
Bingham Miners 35, Delta Phi 31

Saturday's League

Team	Won	Lost
Hawaiians	3	1
Marauders	3	1
Wash-Montana	2	1
Canadians	2	2
Fourflushers	1	3
Warriors	0	3

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